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SET-BACK IN CALGARY'S PROGRESS

PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS DIDN'T WORK

Yesterday and the Files on the Wheel Defeated Two Improvement By-Laws—Important Work Ahead for a Courageous Council.

Calgary's Mayor and nine aldermen are too business-like and progressive to have a mere session of the council who took the trouble to vote on the sewer and road machinery by-laws yesterday.

If the Council yielded to their impatient aldermen they would be justified in not so gracefully sleeping down and allowing some of the council and city fathers to take a nap and call themselves progressive. By their vote they have shown that they are not so easily won over by a city set themselves.

The present Council in the opinion of a large body of Calgarians are evidently incapable. They have been doing the minimum at all laboring meetings and sitting up valuable time for their private business. In the vain hope that they were serving the interests of the city. By their vote of the five and intelligent pleaders they are told that they will not be so easily won over by a city set themselves. Whether the road-making system used by the Council is a success or not, it is not the business of the Council to decide. What is suitable for Calgary or not.

It is not, possibly these intelligent voters are right in a way, there is no doubt that, after the present standpoint, a man is a fool who will neglect his own business to do a pet project of the city. As a consequence voters for the public without any other consideration, a pet project of the city. As a consequence voters for the public without any other consideration, a pet project of the city. As a consequence voters for the public without any other consideration, a pet project of the city.

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and trust to the solid men of the town getting out for an hour or two on polling day and rolling up a large enough majority to carry them. A single additional vote would have carried the sewer by-law, but as we have already said, it would not be necessary for aldermen to go around begging people to vote for their by-laws. However, it evidently is necessary for somebody to get out and work and we know of a few dozen untrained advocates of Calgary's progress who are ready to throw themselves into the work.

The Council has the strongest possible justification for its action in rejecting the by-laws, for yesterday's vote was not so much a fair and unprejudiced expression of public sentiment.

It will be weeks before anything like permanent shelter can be provided for the homeless thousands and Jacksonville for some time to come will be a city of tents.

At 5 o'clock this morning Governor Johnston declared the city under martial law. The city is protected, and the entrance to the burned districts are guarded by sentries.

The disaster has effectively obliterated the dividing line between the rich and poor and a common catastrophe has affected all. The dwellings are crowded with homeless people and lined with sleepers, and every available spot in the harbor has been made into temporary homes.

The friends of Dr. W. H. Dunn, religious services were held yesterday in the open air. Not a city church remains standing.

A FEARFUL CRIME
Par. Bound, May 8.—On April 30th the house of Joseph Patton, at 18 years of age, was killed in the street. His father, the late Joseph Patton, was a well-known citizen of the city. The body was found in the street, and the cause of death was a gunshot wound.

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MORE RAILWAY BURNERS

Toronto, May 8.—A New York special to the Globe this morning, after giving a story current in New York commercial circles to the effect that Vanderbilt and Morgan had tonight last week from J. H. Hill and simultaneously purchased at a high price second stock in Barge to secure control of that line, proceeds as follows:

"According to the same information, Hill, who has been the head of the Northern Pacific had slipped out of his hands at once made a desperate attempt to buy the control of the Canadian Pacific, and this was the cause of the panic in the stock market. For some time attention was called to the fact that Mr. Vanderbilt, president of the Canadian Pacific, is now in Europe on a large amount of the money borrowed by him in the Northern Pacific has really been lost on the continent it is not known the bounds of possibility that it has been invested in the Canadian Pacific, in which Hill will be a minority interest."

London, May 7.—Lord Kitchener's first long review of the South African operations, dealing chiefly with the invasion of Cape Colony, and dated March 6, was published in the Gazette yesterday. He says it has been his constant endeavor since taking over the command to improve the fortification works along the line of communication, thus reducing the grounds into extensive the garrisons remote from the railroads, thereby creating converse and secure. He commended upwards of 20,000 horses in Cape Colony since December. Lord Kitchener has recently visited other officers and men.

Lord Kitchener reported today the progress of his operations, and one of his main aims was a quantity of supplies.

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In reply to the Montreal Police Commissioner, Mr. McLaughlin suggested that it was nearly time for the North West to be formed into a separate province or provinces and made to bear the expense of their own police. Mr. Wilfrid told him to have patience until after the session.

KITCHENER'S REPORT

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IN BOOTS

From Montreal Star:

After fighting British troops for eight months and subsequently spending eight months on board a prison ship of Durban, K. P. Sandelin, a Transvaal Boer, is now a settler in this country if he finds it suitable for farming.

For the last two weeks he has been a boarder at the residence of Mr. George Banach, a retired sergeant of the Canadian militia, who had been at the front during the present South African war.

Speaking to a Star reporter yesterday, Mr. Sandelin said that he had intended visiting the North West, and if he found the country suitable would return to the Transvaal after the close of the war and bring back his family and possibly some of his friends. His cattle have all been carried off either by his friends or his foes during the recent war. He himself was captured 15 miles south of Durban, or 20 miles south of Dundee. He had been fighting since September, 1900, and took part in the battles at the Tugela. He lived in the Utrecht district and took part in the battle of Tullana Hill or Glenora. At the Tugela, he said, the British guns showed great power, and he considers that General Buller is as good as any of the British generals who were out in the present war. Other difficulties were such, however, that his task was almost hopeless and the position he did carry were taken with great facility.

The Boer refugees has a great admiration also for General De Wet but he considers the La Republique as equal to the famous Dutch commandant. General Buller is also considered a good man. Speaking of General Joubert he said that his death was universally regarded, because he was recognized as a good and wise man and an efficient general. His place at the head of the Boers, however, was readily filled by General Botha.

Asked as to his opinion of President Kruger, Mr. Sandelin expressed some surprise that the old commandant had not returned to his country yet. His view of absence appeared in April and there is no sign of his going back. Perhaps his leave of absence has been extended, because he may be doing better service to the republic where he is than if he remained in the Transvaal.

As to the claims of the war, Mr. Sandelin declined to speak. As a prisoner released on parole, he did not consider it proper for him to speak. Besides he seemed to fear that anything he might say might be the cause of the continuation of his farm, or work him some other harm. He would say, however, that before the Janssens had there was a progressive party, in the Transvaal which had acquired the confidence of a great portion of the people, and the overthrow of President Kruger was only a question of time. General Joubert was the leader of the progressive movement, and the strongest opponent of the Hollanders. The unfortunate rally, however, caused the people to rally round the old president again. After that the Transvaal government had been supporting arms and ammunition. Rifles were distributed among the Boers to all the farmers and they were required to take up arms and advance to the Natal. Mr. Sandelin lived in the Utrecht district and took up arms with the rest of the people and came down to Glenora, where the British were the day. He took up arms in the line of Ladysmith but was proved in the battle of Ladysmith.

After the battle of Ladysmith, he was captured while rushing to be bagged down. He considers that as a prisoner he was treated as well as good shots as the Boers, although the Boers are generally dead to 400 to 500 paces.

The Major, he considered a splendid rifle for warfare and target shooting, but of no use for other purposes. In the fighting around Ladysmith, Joubert and Schalkberg had about 3,000 men. He was not present at Spion Kop, but the British battle cry was "Remember Mafeking."

The force engaged on the Boer side in the engagement was not more than 2,500 men, but they had the advantage of position, although they were defeated through of one time they would be defeated there.

There must have been some mismanagement at one time on the British side in the capture of Ladysmith. Mr. Sandelin, from information received from his comrades, was pleased when they were present on that occasion. After the retreat from Ladysmith the Boers received the visit of President Kruger, who came down to encourage his men. When Mr. Pretorius advanced the Boers tried to keep them back, and it is difficult to say whether Mr. Sandelin was wounded and taken prisoner.

He believes he was taken by the South African Light Infantry, but is not sure. He lost consciousness on the field and when he returned to consciousness he was in a British ambulance. This was on May 17 and a short time after he was placed on board a prison ship of Durban. He was kept there for a short time, when he was released on parole on his promise that he would not return to South Africa until after the war was over.

He is still in the Utrecht district and he knows that they are being looked after by the British and sent to the front. He has some of his cattle with him and he has numbered by the Boers and he off as he is presently running.

He therefore considers that the best place for him to be is to go and find a place to settle in this

country, and afterwards to go back for his family at the end of the war. He then intends to sell his farm and with the proceeds start a farm in the North West if he finds that country suitable. He will also try and induce some of his fellow Boers to come to this country.

Speaking of the prospects of participation, he stated that so far as he understood the feeling of the Boers, they would not submit until better peace proposals were made. They had a great distrust of Mr. Alfred Milner and will not accept him as governor of the colony. In the district from which he comes, he says, there was no feeling against the British before the war, but the struggle has aroused the race feeling.

"It is a pity," he said, "that with the intelligence and education which prevails in these days, one man should be set against the other, because they happen to be of different race or creed."

Asked as to the stories of cruelty to women by British soldiers, Mr. Sandelin said he did not know of any case. He had heard of some things of that kind, but in no case could he say that any of them turned out to be true. The Boers did not like the idea of having their wives and children held as prisoners by the guard of soldiers, however, because they did not think soldiers the proper guards for women, and saw no reason why women should be held as prisoners.

On the prison ship with him were some who had been taken from the battle of Glenora, early in the war, and some who had been taken from the battle of Tullana Hill. He himself had gone to London and came over to Portland on the Dominion, on the trip where he went to leaving Liverpool. He came from Portland to this city, and as he was left with only 30 cents in his pocket, he looked for work. He is at present employed in the C.P.R. shops on Delamater avenue, but as soon as he has made enough money he intends to go west and try and find a suitable place to settle down.

If Sir Alfred Milner is not completely reformed, it will take 18 months before he will be able to leave the country. He is a very intelligent man, and has great admiration for the institutions of this country, which he considers the best on earth. If the Transvaal had such a government as we have here, there would be no further trouble. He is hopeful, however, that the war will be brought about, and though the race feeling around during the war may cause trouble for some time to come, he is confident that in a few years the country will be prosperous and happy again, under British rule.

Mr. Sandelin is still a young man, being a little over 35. He is strong looking, with firm features and a light beard. His dress is made up partly of khaki. He speaks English fluently, but does not understand German, and has some difficulty in understanding the Dutch as spoken by the Boers, for whom, by the way, he does not seem to have a great regard. He is an intelligent man, and seems fairly well educated. Talking him as he appeared during the short interview, he is the stamp of a man who ought to make a good settler in a country like this. He expresses a decided preference for life on a farm as compared with city life.

A DISASTROUS MARCH
A MAN GOES SUDDENLY MAD AND KILLS HIS FRIENDS

The following are the particulars of the tragedy which occurred at Portland, Maine, a few days ago.

One of the bloodiest tragedies in the history of Portland in recent years occurred yesterday morning on the fourth floor of the building occupied by the New England Telephone company.

The principal actor in the affair was George H. Brainerd, a famous electrician, who has been employed by the company for almost 20 years. For some unknown reason, and without the slightest provocation, he whipped out a .44 calibre revolver and opened fire on the party around him.

He was evidently an expert marksman, for in a brief space of time he killed one man outright, fatally wounded two others, and fatally wounded two others.

Then he made his way to the floor of the fourth floor, where he killed one man outright, fatally wounded two others, and fatally wounded two others.

The man who was killed outright was J. H. Farham, of Boston, the electrical engineer of the New England Telephone company. Mr. Farham, another victim, died in the hospital last night.

Edward Z. Lane, of Mechanic's Falls, and James Wadsworth, of Lewiston, are believed to be fatally injured. The only charitable motive that can be assigned for the crime is insanity, yet neither before nor after the tragedy did the victim exhibit any marked evidence of mental derangement.

Just before 2 o'clock yesterday Mr. Farham and Mr. Brainerd walked over to one corner of the room where a carpenter was at work. Brainerd gave him the carpenter a few instructions and then he and Mr. Farham walked away, talking in a friendly manner.

They passed fruitfully down to the southwest door to the end, where they stopped. Then the report of a revolver rang out. The workmen saw Mr. Farham fall to the floor with a smoking revolver in his hand. Brainerd stood by and remained inactive for a moment after shooting Mr. Farham, but he immediately opened fire on the other workmen. A panic followed and every man

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No doubt you have been looking for a Stocking for your boy or girl that will wear. We have pleasure in stating that we have secured the above brand which we will guarantee to outlast any two pair of ordinary hose. Every size in stock, 5 1-2 to 9, price 35c. Call and see them.



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KEENEVILLE, N.Y.

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endeavored to not under cover to escape the bullets which were flying in every direction, but three of them were unable to reach a place of safety.

When Brainerd shot Mr. Farham, Lane and Wadsworth were working together directly across the room, and before they could make the slightest move Brainerd turned his revolver on them and opened fire.

Wadsworth fell to the floor, while Lane, who was not hit at this time, made a dash for a closet in a corner of the room.

Brainerd was standing at a bench near the head of the stairway and fired, taking the floor, and he killed straight through his body.

He fell to the floor, but he remained partly conscious. One of the men who was taken to the head of the stairway and shot by the revolver and then started towards the closet in which Lane had taken shelter.

He then went to the closet separately with the deliberate intention of killing Lane, and although he did not kill him, instantly, he inflicted wounds which the physicians believe will prove fatal.

Lane made a game fight for life, but he was fatally wounded, while Brainerd ran down stairs and was carried away.

Brainerd who with self control, greeted him pleasantly, shook hands and then turned as if to go upstairs.

The deputy saw the revolver in Brainerd's hands and determined to overpower him.

As Mr. Pritch attempted to seize the weapon Brainerd turned and met the attack with the revolver leveled at the deputy.

A struggle followed, and the revolver was discharged, the bullet striking the officer's side.

Then another officer rushed Brainerd into submission, and he was taken to the police station. He appeared excited and ugly and was kept handcuffed.

His clothing was saturated with blood and he seemed to be in a state of collapse. The men were taken to the hospital and last night Brainerd died and Lane is barely alive.

The police are making inquiry to determine if Brainerd has shown evidence of insanity at any previous time.

Copas & Emerson.



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